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Europeans to Be Milked To Benefit Soviet Prestige

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WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles has voiced doubt that a "deficit area" like the Soviet Union can supply substantial aid to other countries.

At least, he says, it would "seem unnatural" for Moscow to help other peoples when its own peoples "are themselves in dire need."

Students of the Soviet economy agree with Dulles' suggestion that Moscow's offers of aid to India, Burma, Afghanistan, Egypt and others may lack purity of motives and have a "Trojan horse" aspect.

They further agree that in a "contest of quality," the Soviet Union is no match for the United States, which in Dulles' words is "a country of economic surpluses."

But these officials believe Moscow can fulfill its promises — and probably will — by taking it out of the hide of its Eastern European satellites.

DULLES hinted at this prospect by asserting at a news conference that "the captive peoples of Eastern Europe, who once enjoyed high standards of living, have been economically squeezed by the Soviet Union so that their present living standards are deplorable."

A recent study of Soviet

to Communist China showed, for example, that most of the stuff came from these Eastern Europe satellites.

It is reasonable to assume that these European countries will be tapped for a preponderant share of goods needed to fulfill recent commitments made by Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Khrushchev.

Moreover, the economic experts say that Soviet offers thus far have involved mainly capital goods, heavy equipment and machinery, arms and technicians.

NONE OF THIS directly diverts consumer goods away from the Russian people, they say, and very likely the wherewithal would be used by the Russians themselves to build up their own plant.

In one item, the Russians enjoy a marked surplus, these sources say. That is in the supply of technicians and engineers.

They quote Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

In a speech at Columbia University last June, Allen Dulles cited some meaningful figures. He pointed out that Russia will this year graduate 120,000 men and women in sciences and engineering, in contrast to 70,000 in the United States.

In the 10 years from 1950 to 1960, the numbers of those graduates will be: Russia 1,200,000; the United States 900,000.

MORE THAN 50 per cent of the Soviet university students graduate in the sciences and engineering, as compared to a 20 per cent figure in the United States, Dulles added.

IT IS TAKEN almost as an article of faith here that every Soviet engineer or scientist going to those countries will be acting as agents of communism and therefore alert to political opportunities.

This is what John Foster Dulles meant by his statement that, "We hope the Soviet economic aid is not offered as a Trojan horse to penetrate and then take over independent countries."

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WASHINGTON MIRRORS Herter Trusts Painter With Key; Not So CIA

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (NANA)—Secret United States agents who keep a sharp eye on the home of Central Intelligence Agency chief Allen Dulles thought they had a real mystery on their hands the other day when they spied a man struggling with the lock of the front door of the Dulleses' new home in Georgetown.

They nabbed their man and started giving him the third degree. Distractedly, he showed them a door key which he said he had



been using in that same front door for years. He was a painter. He used the key to enter the house owned by Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts every time the house changed tenants.

That key had let him in to paint when Har-

old Talbott became Secretary of the Air Force and lived there. But, for some reason the key would not work now that the Allen Dulleses were about to move into the house.

No mystery at all about that key. Every time CIA director changes homes, guards change all the locks on his new doors. With the United States top sleuth now renting the Herter-Talbott house, fresh locks as well as fresh paint greet all comers. No spare keys being given to anyone, either.